### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

RORDENSKIOLD'S VOYAGE ROUND ASIA AND EU-ROPE. A Popular Account of the Northeast Pas-sage of the Vegs. 1872-30. By A. HovoAard, Translated by H. L. Brackstad. With three maps and forty-sever original illustrations. Demy octave. pp. 293. London: Sampson Low, Marsten, Scarle & Rivington

Lieutenant A. Hoygnard, of the Royal Danish Navy, accompanied Baron Nordenskield in his voyage from Tromsce to Behring Strait, as superiatendent of the magnetic and meteorological work of the expedition. Without attempting to compete with the projector and chief of that expedition in the important work of compiling a permanent record of so memorable an achievement, he has ventured to lay before the Danish public a popular account of the voyage. This has been translated for English readers who may prefer a lighter and less serious narrative than Baron Nordenskield's, which has recently been reviewed in these columns The author has entered with the enthusiasm of youth upon that old-time quest for the Pole which exercises so powerful a fascination over the minds of navigators and explorers. He has recently evolved from his inner consciousness a new theory in regard to the proportions of land and water and the movement of currents in the Arctic belt, and has been advocating an expedition in the direction of Franz Josef Land, the coast of which he is confident trends much further to the east than the Austrian explorers imagined. This theory, on which a Danish expedition to the Pole may be organized, is ed upon the hygrographic data collected during the Vega's voyage. Concerning this new basis of Arctic exploration the author is silent in this volume; and indeed the scientific results of the expedition receive very slight attention. Lieutenant Hovgaard was under too many obligations to Baron Nordenskield to risk giving him offence by reworking any of the material which belonged properly to him as the head of the expedition and its natural historian.

What the author gives us in this volume is his own personal impressions of the voyage as recorded own note-books; and his narrative is enlivened by many incidents on ship and on shore which the scientific head of the expedition did not consider serious enough to mention. The episodes of the voyage, the scenes from day to day, the bearnunts, the incidents of the long wintering, the adventures with those good-natured savages the Chukches, the by-play of the gun-room, and the impressions which an Arctic sojourn makes upon a new-comer, are reproduced with freshness and animation. The grim Baron, who had wintered so many times in Polar night and faced for many a year the perils of Northern navigation, had an eye for scientific results rather than pictorial effects and minor incidents. His young companion has accordingly written a book which can be more easily read, and which general raders may find on the whole more entertaining than the more ambitious work. The historical and scientific digressions are fewer in number and less extended in reach, and the narrative, while lacking the permanent value of the main record, is well adapted for the public for which it was written. The illustrations are admirable and add materially to the interest of the volume. The translation is one of uneven merit, being needlessly strained and harsh in some portions.

THE SOCIAL LAW OF LABOR. By WILLIAM B. WEEDEN. Boston: Roberts Brothers, 1882.

This is an interesting and suggestive review of the Labor Question in the chief modern aspects. It combines, in about equal proportions, cordial recognition and quotation of the opinions of leading writers apon the right relations of Labor and Capital; historic information, often novel to the genera, reader, of the early growth of social institutions and practical discussion of questions now rife, as the author views them. The style is genial and even spirited, and the general tone pacificatory and encouraging. The book seeks to explain rather than to reform the frictions of modern industrial movement. The growing aggrandizement of capitalists, their monopolies and pools, the unions of workmen, their strikes and riots, are treated rather as evils neccessarily yet temporarily incident to a development which is on the whole proceeding healthfully and steadily toward a better social condition than as symptoms of social disease and death; and readers are summoned to study the nature and laws of this development, promote its progress and await the result, rather than to unite in instant war upon its incidental results as if they were indefensible and permanent abuses.

The common idea is that Capital employs and pays labor. Many thoughtful persons have said No; it is Labor which utilizes and fructifies Capital The dispute is an old one whether Labor or Capital tor in production. The answer given by Mr. Weeden is: Neither Capital nor Labor employs the other; but Society employs them both. They cannot unite unaided, and accomplish production. A third factor is needful-a want, an ideal, a conception, which may harness and guide them in a common enterprise. Such an ideal toward which they may cooperate is generated, for every enterprise, by the social life of mankind; and it cannot be said that any part of the result is contributed wholly by Capital or wholly by Labor ;- the social law adds something at every step. Expressing the thought ore concretely, the mere owner of capital and the mere laborer are heipless until a third personwhom Mr. Weeden christens the "capitalizer"-intervenes, taking each by the band. He is, often, the owner of the capital, but need not be; the functions are distinct. But let us give one or two of the author's spirited illustrations in his own words.

author's spirited illustrations in his own words.

You say that you will go to the untracked forest, hew out a deal plank, take it to market on your own shoulders, and prevail over organized industry and commerce, by the labor of your own hands alone. The axe you use is not yours through the essence of labor, though you may have made it with your own hands, instead of buying it in the market. The idea of the axe, its potentiality which enables it to prevail over nature, does not belong to you. This is the result of long generations of development, running from the time of the rudest stone tool to the clegant steel blade which now rings through the pine woods of Maine. This belongs to society; neither the laborer nor the capitalist owns this principle, though either may for the moment hold the thing which represents it. You and I, everybody, all acting together, beget a want, a social motive, which, issuing forth, sends the axeman to the tree, the log to the mill, the plank to the joiner, and finally produces this table,—the complex result of the whole movement. The labor theorists and all the economists cannot arrest this progression at any one point, and say, This is labor alone, that is capital alone, that is land (we include all the forces of Nature in the element land) alone.

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This general idea that products are not attributable to either Labor or Capital as their creator, but are the result of the threefold activity of Labor, Capital and Social Conception, is elaborated through out the volume, with many ingenious historic proofs drawn from early ideas of persons and property, and the development of the Guild and Corporation, and with numerous explanations of its practical applications to modern labor-problems; reaching the general result that neither Capital nor Labor can exist without the other: both exist through the constant change-the "capitalizing"-of the one into the other; and both are subject to the power of Society. Many of these practical applications are novel and valuable.

THE ART OF VOICE-PRODUCTION, with Special Reference to the Methods of Correct Breathing. By A.A. PAITOC. 16mo. pp. 106. New-York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 1882.

This little treatise is written in a clear, unpreten tious, common-sense style, with a well-preserved directness toward the goal set in the opening pages, and a careful reliance at all times on authorities, ome of whom, at least, command the public's attention and respect. In the main it is an amplification of the same author's monograph, "The Voice as an Instrument," which won much commendation few years ago. There can be no question about the correctness of its fundamental idea, which is that it is the correct use of the breath that is of primary importance in singing That is only a statement of a self-evident proposition. From it, however, the author evolves his theories and recommendations, making use in argument (as the multitude of writers on the voice have done of late) of the increased knowledge of the vocal mechanism which the discovery of the laryn-

scope has promoted. Mr. Patton argues that correct breathing in singing is natural breathing, the operation exaggerated se required by the character of the musical phrases,

but still carried on in the normal way. He holds this normal way to be what he calls "abdominal breathing" as distinguished from "clavicular, color scapular breathing," and "costai or rib-breathing," both of which methods he condemns, the first especially as injurious to the pharyngeal and laryngeal muscles, to the action of the lungs, and to the organs contained within the abdomen. He shows the effect of the different methods upon the glottis, and traces the consequences of faulty breathing in some of the abominations in vocalization with which so many concerts, and especially the opera season now drawing to a close, have made us familiar.

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## MINES AND MINING.

THURSDAY, March 30-P. M. The mining stock markets to-day were absolutely devoid of a single interesting feature. Of business in two, three or four stocks there seemed to be an abundance, but the fluctuations in prices were minnie compared with what might be expected from the volume of the transactions. State Lines were

the volume of the transactions. State Lines were still weak, but a large business was done between 64 and 61@62 cents. Robinson Consolidated was not prominent in the dealings, and declined from 3.35 to 3.20@3, 30. South Pacific opened 5 cents lower at 1.25, and rose to 1.35. Chrysolite was firmer at 5%@54. Amie was active, and rose from 50 to 33@32 cents, and Little Chief was 2 cents higher at 99@98 cents. The Constocks were weak, and Consolidated Virginia declined to 60@61 cents, and California to 15@19 cents. The markets closed dull and unseitled.

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[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—The ore-stopes in Union Consolidated are reported to be looking well. There is a suspicion here, however, that in-siders are realizing while the ore is being ex-

The joint Union-Sierra winze will reach the 2,900

The joint Union-Sierra winze will reach the 2,900 level on Saturday.

The Santiago mill has started up again on low-grade Savage ore.

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The Idaho mine, Grass Valley, has produced \$42,000 this month, and the usual dividend of \$7 50 per share has been declared.

Bullion receipts for the past week: Contention, \$33,000; Northern Belle, \$15,500; Standard Consolidated, \$17,540; Eureka Consolidated, \$33,230; Christy, \$4,570; Bodie, \$7,700; Bodie Tunnel, \$3,000; Mount Diable, \$9,000.

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California has been assessed 20 cents per share.

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Ex dividend.

THE MONEY MARKET.  SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE MARCH 30, 1882.  THE GENERAL LIST.							90@90 <sup>1</sup> g. Louisville and Nashville was notab strong in early dealings at 83 <sup>1</sup> 2@82, but finally sold at 80 <sup>1</sup> 2. Denver and Rio Grande ear ruled at 67 <sup>3</sup> 4@68@67 <sup>1</sup> 2, and later dropped to 65 @65 <sup>5</sup> s. Missouri, Kansas and Texas was strong				
							3578@3512 only to yield to 3434, and Texas				
	1	Actua	Sales			sing	Shares	Pacific, after fluctuating between 46 and 45			
Name.	O'p'g. Hig't. Low't Finat			Bids. Bil (Ask'd		Bold	finally sold at 445s. Among the trunk lines L				
	O,b,c	Hig't.	Low't	Finat	BIL	Ask'd		Shore stock held firm at 1201s@11934, but Michie			
r. & S. F	9219	9219	924	924	284	20	800	Central declined from 864 to 84122845. Unus activity in Reading imparted some strem			
on & T. H., & T. H. orf. Alr L. pref.	68	68	68	68	67	68	800	to the other coal stocks, but it s			
Air L. pref.	221,	224	2214	2210	21	22	200	the others finally closed weak. Read			
dar Falls nt. Pac St. L.& N.C.	74	74	74	74	91 % 75	77_	3,010 29 1,700				
n. South	93 1	13/5 14	53 700,	79%	53 9 79	5374 79 %	200	to 65 and closed at 63. Concerning Reading the			
C. C. & I. C	7884 14 24	714-4 14 24	134 <sub>9</sub>	10%	79 135 23	13% 23%	500	seems to be some misapprehension of the late le			
es. & Ohio Do. 2d pref Do. 1st pref			7.7		33	25 34		proceedings as to the deferred bond scher			
B. & Q	1351	1354	1344	1343	13+12	135	960	At the instance of the Messrs. McCalmonts, w			
R. I. & P leago & Alt.	13349	SHORE IT	13379	Company I	1314	132	100	brought the suit and obtained the injunction p hibiting the carrying out of the scheme, the s			
ve & Pitta's	138	138	138 354	138 38%	2834	2834	2.700	was dismissed and the injunction was vacated; h			
lo pref	105 4	1034	38% 105% 131%	38% 105% 131%	100.4	100 m	2,157 5,500	Judge McKennan, of the United States Circuit Cou			
te. & Nor be, pref	140	140	1163	140	139 5	1314	150	reaffirmed his opinion of the illegality of the schen			
M. & St. P.	118	114%	1137	113%	1137	114	24,980	saying that he would not be influenced in a			
o. pref o. ex-div	126	122	125 %	122	12112	122	\$ 900	course he might take in reference to the deferi			
a. San. & C.	84	86	84	86	80	50	729	bond scheme by the opinion of the Supreme Con			
t. Iowa L. & W.	333	100	124%		34% 104%	34 hr 124 hr	29,160	of Pennsylvania, and that his judgment in respe			
& H. Canal.	106	10034	106	106%	106	106%	2,800 48,100	to it must stand until it is reversed by the Supre			
& Rio G T Va. & G.	18-9	13%	65% 13%	13%	65 to	18%	1,000	Court of the United States, and finally made t following order in the matter:			
o. pref k. W.& St.P.	234	233	224	2219	10	29%	1,000	And now March 97 1889 the intraction granted			
Jo. pref	22	7734	76.9	44	76%	76%	1,200	this Court in the suit of McCalmont and others again			
& St. Jo	77 12			44.	90	1/1	5,9(0	And now, March 27, 1882, the injunction granted this Court in the suit of McCalmont and others again the Philadelphia and Reading Rairroad Company, October Session, 1880, in equity, against the Issue of the called deferred bonds of the Philadelphia and Readin Railroad Company having been vacated, it is order that so far as the money now in the bands of the ceivers, arising from the proceeds of said bonds, was:			
00. pref Cent	85 % 187%	897a	85 kg 136 kg	88 126 m	1364	137	100	called deferred bonds of the Philadelphia and Readi			
B. & W	18	18	18	15	18	19	1,255 200 400	that so far as the money now in the hands of the			
A MO KIVER	23%	24 55	233	23 <sup>1</sup> 2 55	55	56	100	ceivers, arising from the proceeds of said bonds, was a ceived by them from the company, the receivers a			
ng Island E. & W uis. & Nasn.	35	35 834g	343 <sub>4</sub> 804 <sub>9</sub>	33% 80%	33 805	804	2,300	directed to return the same to the company, and so f			
A . A	83	67	119%	67 119%	. 60	118%	18,500	as any portion thereof was paid by others directed to receivers they are authorized and directed to hold a			
ke Shore	120 53%	100%	53 5	534	534,	5329	300	pay the same subject to the order of the parties in inte ost or their assignees,			
n. Beach	87	27	35	35	3412	35	350	By the terms of this order all persons who d			
r&C 1st orf.	13	1349	7 7	9		1539	1,500	posited money for deferred bonds with the receive			
t. Ry	-023	864	84 %	844	88 84 4	84%	10,550	of Reading may make such disposition of such d			
oh. Cen	284	2826	28	28	34%	28%	15,000	posits as they please. Those who deposited direct			
K. & T	35% 99%	99-2	118	347 <sub>8</sub> 98	CANC	93%	9,100	with the officers of the company probably will have			
m. & Char.	57	5734	1221y 56	1231 <sub>2</sub> 56	50	124	1,100	to appeal to the courts for a restitution. The who			
L. S. & W. C. & St. L.	50 70	71	60%	49% 60%	40%	70	8,900	market closed weak and unsettled.			
Y. C. & H.	183%			40.4	84 m	133 4	9,000 3,369	Government bonds continue to be dull, and tran- actions in them are small, but the prices are street			
Y. Elev Y. L. E. & W.	122/2020	27.	642		100	377	18,570	and the final bids show advances as follows: Co			
o. prei	77	78% 77%	87% 77% 37%	\$77.5 77.5	270		200 12,160	tinued 6s and 5s each 1s, and the 412s and 4s each			
r. Pae o. pref	37 W	80	145-92	37 % 787g	78%	28 78%	\$155 THE SECTION	14, per cent. Annexed are the closing quotations :			
Y. O. & W.	28% 54%	50.9	28 W	55	01 9	50	8,150 1,860	Bul. Asked. Bul. Aske			
io Cen	17.9	18	17-9	17%	175	17%	4,410	U.S. 5a, '81, cont. 183%, 103%; U.S. car.da, 1895 130 U.S. 5a, '81, cont. 183%, 103%; U.S. car.da, 1896 131			
R. & N.		142	1894	141	141	142	1.700	U. r. 4 90, 01 reg. 1154 1159 U.S. car. 6s, 1897 132			
Trans	73	74.9	78	74	784	74 49	3,700	U. S. 4a, 1907 reg 1185, 1185, U.S. cur da, 1809 181			
P. Cur Co	624	65	60	63	1274	03	53,005	U. S. 4s. 1997 c119% 119% 19st of Cot. 3-65s. 109% 107			
D. & E. ch. & Pitta.	34	3454	33	334	324	33.4	1,700 1,700 600	In State bonds Tennessee 6s were more active at			
th. At Al.	241	444	:45	2449	23%	150	4.00	higher, and rose from 4914 to 5014@4978. Louisian			
D. & W. P.	157	157	155 49	156	153	157	1,200	consols were steady at 64½. Virginia consols ematured interest sold at 65, North Carolina con			
P.& D	: 1.	**	100	150	784	79	200	solidated 4s at 8134 and Missouri 6s, 1887, at 1093			
F. M. & M.	41 %	120   41 2 57	41 40	4149	41 1	43	100	and Hannibal and St. Joseph issues, 1887, at 197			
o. pref	57		57	07	94%	95	600	106. The following were the closing quotations:			
Tiel & B.	15	15	15 445µ	15	445	16	260 15,400	Alabama, Class A. Bid. Asked.   North Carolina do			
ton Pac	116 1	1164	115	115		1100	9,000 5,170	S to 5, 1006 814 April and Oct 135			

Alabama, Class A.

S to 5, 1806. . . . 8132 North Carolina do 5 to 5, 1100. 81 9 5 to 1956. 98 Alabama, Class C, to 4, 1006. 844, 854 North Carolinado, Isos, 180a, Nor. Carolina, new bombs, J. & J., 1893-1808 North Carolinado. cual tax, Class L. 100 100 119 60 ... Missouri 18, due 1882 or 1880, 100 102
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Missouri 6a, 1887, 1004
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Missouri 6a, 1883, 1105, 1125,
Missouri Asylam
or Unity due 193, 113
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Missouri, Han, 50 504 49% 50 33 St.Jo. due 1887, 105 107 Virginia 6s, consol Virginia 6s, ex ma-tured coupon.... Virginia 6s, consd, 2d series North Carolina 34, old, 1886-1808. 28 ... Vorth Carolina, April and Oct. 28 ... (arth Carolina, 28 ... North Carolina, to N.C. R. 18834-4-5, 135 North Carolina do 7, coupon od. ... 115 42

Of city bank stocks, Commerce sold (37) at 150 and New-York (6) at 14512. The bidding and asking prices on the first call were as follows:

BUL A America. 155
Am'rican Exch'ge 125%
Broadway 250
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Mechanics &
Traders
Mercantile Continental 135
Corn Exchange 165
Fourth National 121 122 12
Hanover 133
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Traders' 235
Irving 152 2 Irving. Leather Manufac-.. 165 danhattan.... The dealings in railroad bonds were unimportant

and with little variation in prices, but at the close the market was weak, without transactions. Eric second consols rose from 9512 to 9614, and later sold at 955s, and still later were offered at 9514. Missouri, Kansas and Texas firsts, after 10512 were 3 lower at 104%, seconds sold at 681g@68, and gene eral mortgages were 14 lower at 8012. Bos ton, Hartford and Eric firsts again rose to 55, but closed unchanged at 5312, and Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg firsts werd steady at 8912@90. Chesapeake and Ohio firsts, series B, were moderately active at 80% 280%. Canada Southern firsts were off 4 at 934, and recovered to 94. St. Louis and Iron Mountain firsts, Cairo and Fulton, were 3s higher at 1087s. New-York Elevated firsts were firm at 117, and Metropolitan firsts were 12 higher at 101%. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia consols were 1 per cent lower at 75, and incomes were steady at 53. International and Great Northern new 6s sold at 8412/284, Richmond and Danville firsts at 10014. St. Louis and Kansas City and Northern real estates at 10612 106, and Rochester and Pittsburg incomes were 1 per cent higher at 47. St. Paul and Omaha consols recovered to 1014, and Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern first 5s were is higher at 100%. Was bash general mortgages sold up to 84. Denver and Rio Grande consols were 12 easier at 104. Texas and Pacific incomes were steady at 69 and firsts Rio Grande division were 12 higher at 8312. The follows

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few moments only, but there was first support of average high figures during the first half of the day. After that the business to sell orders to buy, and a gradual shrinkage of values culminated almost in a stampede to sell during the last fifteen minutes. Hence the closing figures generally show more or less important declines from yesterday's and Tuesday's last prices. The business of the day was large, amounting to 511,800 shares, against 455,000 shares yesterday. The whole market moved so in unison that it hardly is worth while to particularize stocks, but there were some shares which, being prominent in amount of transactions and in their fluctuations, were in a sense bell-weathers of the entire market. Western Union opened up 3, per cent at 9132 and rose to 9212, and after that was comparatively firm at 9134@9134 for the greater part of the day; but it finally sold at